

HOPKINSVILLE KENTUCKIAN

WATER For Kentucky
The by. Unsettled.

HOPKINSVILLE KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1917.

VOL. 39—No. 17

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Wheat five cents Monday,
closing at for May wheat.

The Geo-Americans, in the
event of war will drop the hyphen
and be Americans.

Count Taft, the new Austrian
Ambassador arrived but may not
have to unp—

One out of every 7,450 Kentuckians
is an inventor, even the schoolboys
know how to invent excuses.

German, Alain and Hungarian
organizations, many of the large
cities are adopting resolutions of loyalty
to the United States.

The Second Kentucky Regiment
reached Ft. Thomas Tuesday, only to
learn that their orders to muster out
may be revoked.

Evansville will be 100 years old
next September and is preparing to
celebrate its centennial with an elaborate
program.

If the weather hasn't exhausted
his supply of bad weather, we
would like to be the rest of ours
now and clear decks for spring.

Congressman Sehall, one of
the independent holding the balance
of power, is blin. Perhaps Senator
Gore can lead him into the Democratic
caucus.

Foreign Secrecy Zimmerman says
Germany joins w/ President Wilson
in his "non-hostile" acts and does not
want war. All at, Zimmie. It's
the Kaiser's move.

More than 90 sh. of Germany are
interned in Amer ports. Every
precaution is being taken to keep their
own crews from carrying the ships
liable to be seized in the event of war.

If we are to have war, we would
feel safer with two members of
the Cabinet selected on account of
their knowledge and experience in
military and naval affairs.

Mrs. Wm. C. Stowe president general
of the D. A. calls upon the
95,000 members to organize their
chapters for possible services in taking
part in war preparations.

A dispatch from Amsterdam says
Carranza has sent a wireless telegram
to the Kaiser lining up with him. If
trouble comes, there at least one
tool we can "get at."

The Senate has passed the Smith
Bill appropriating \$1,000 to defray
in part the expenses of the Confederate
Reunion that will be held at
Washington in June. The measure
is expected to be voted by the
House within a week.

Count von Bernstorff, dismissed
German ambassador to the United
States, has been given the Iron
Cross with the White ribbon by the
German Emperor. This side we
also like the Count and we need
another ambassador to want him
back.

Switzerland, wedged in on four
sides by warring nations, the little
mountain republic is half as
large as Kentucky, with 3,500,000
people, hastens to say that she doesn't
want to break with many, nor
anybody else for that matter, and
we can see where Switzerland is
going.

A cold wave during the past forty
hours has made by invasions
the winter fruit and vegetable
crop in the southern citrus belt.
The citrus fields as far as middle
Florida were severely damaged, ac-
cording to reports received, and the
crop's production of 100,000 bushels
of tomatoes virtually wiped out in
the state except the thermally
protected areas. One message from Florida
stated that seventeen
million bushels had been damaged
in the state except the thermally
protected areas. One message from Florida
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TOBACCO PROSPECTS

FIFTEEN SHIPS U-BOAT VICTIMS

ENACTS ALIEN BILL OVER VETO

MRS. F. K. YOST IS NAMED

URGES BEE LINE TO HOPKINSVILLE

Louisville Paper Says Syndicate Buyers There Are Going to Quit.

CROPS ARE DISPOSED OF

Exporters Withdraw Buyers As Result of Ruthless Submarine Policy.

The Louisville Times has this article bearing on the tobacco market: "Prospects are that the tobacco markets in the western part of the State will suffer severely as a result of the ruthless submarine policy of Germany and the possibility of war between this country and Germany. Already ocean shipping is such that many exporting houses have withdrawn their buyers from the markets, and others are expected to cease buying altogether or only sparingly. Most of the tobacco raised in the western part of the State enters into exports and on account of the big demand from abroad there has been a rush to buy since the crop began to move and prices have been higher than ever before known. Fortunately about 75 per cent. of the crop has passed out of the hands of the growers."

"J. M. Buckner, of the local firm of J. M. Buckner & Co., who buy almost exclusively for export, stated that his firm had withdrawn thirty-one buyers from the western markets of the state since Germany's announcement of a new naval policy. Mr. Buckner said the situation as a result of the latest developments was a serious one for exporters; that there was no ocean shipping room at all available; that warehouses at Eastern seaboards were glutted and that railroads out of Louisville were refusing to issue bills of lading for tobacco for export. He added that on account of the outlook his firm would not buy at any price.

"G. O. Tuck, of G. O. Tuck & Co., also a big factor in the export of tobacco, stated that his firm had withdrawn its buyers from the markets on which export types of tobacco were sold.

"It is not thought the break with Germany will have any serious effect on the market for types entering into domestic manufacturers. Stocks of manufacturers in this country are below normal and for this reason it is believed prices will be maintained."

Hopkinsville dealers express the opinion that the market here will remain strong. Only about 15 per cent. of the crop remains unsold. Lower prices now would not help the buyers much. The syndicate represented by a Louisville firm has bought heavily to "corner" the market and sell at a big profit. This syndicate cannot afford to lower prices on the remnant of the crop. So far this week there has been no perceptible change in the market.

The sum of \$100,000 was appropriated to pay the expenses of the county canning club, payable monthly.

C. C. Jones and G. U. West were released from payment of poll tax for the year 1915 and all future dates.

Total, 19.

Claims amounting to about \$800 were allowed.

FARMERS FILL ICE HOUSES.

Nearly all of the farmers who have ice houses filled them with five-inch ice during the zero weather which prevailed a few days ago. Very little had been harvested before that, as the ice was covered with snow during previous cold spells, which rendered it unfit for putting up.

They Agreed.

Two negro men were walking along the street the other morning when the mercury was hovering around zero for the third day in succession. One of them was overheard to say to the other:

"I reckon nobody won't say dehn't ha'nt been no ice spell dis winter?"

"Dey shore won't," was the reply.

105 Lose Jobs.

Revenue forces are being reduced in Kentucky districts. At Louisville 74, Frankfort 24 and Owensboro 7 storekeepers and guagers will be dropped.

Eight Known to Have Been Sunk and Seven Reported Sent to Bottom.

SIX BRITISH SHIPS LOST

Two Neutral Vessels Destroyed—Others Believed To Have Been Lost.

Germany's submarine warfare apparently is growing in intensity. Tuesday's reports show that under-water boats have probably accounted for fifteen additional vessels—seven neutral and eight belligerent—of 46,763 tons, eight of them are known to have been sunk, one is reported to have been torpedoed and the others are believed to have been sent to the bottom.

Of the known sunken vessels, six were British, one was Spanish and one Swedish.

Of those supposed to have been sunk, four were Norwegian, one British and one Russian.

The vessel reported merely as torpedoed and which is not known positively to have been sunk, was a Norwegian ship.

One of the British ships torpedoed and sunk was Port Adelaide, a vessel of 8,051 tons which carried passengers. Ninety-six persons from her, including the crew were rescued.

FISCAL COURT IN SESSION

Tuesday, Attends to Unimportant Routine Business.

The regular monthly meeting of the Fiscal Court was held Tuesday.

Magistrates Morris, Woodburn and Dade and County Attorney Ira D. Smith were appointed a committee to investigate and have plans prepared for remodeling and refurbishing the vaults of the county clerk's office and the circuit court clerk's office and present same to court at the next meeting.

The county road engineer was instructed to build a bridge over Dry Branch, on the Butler road, and abutments to same, citizens to pay for hauling the bridge rock, etc.

It was ordered that the county bear its proportionate part of the expense of building a concrete wall between the city and county jail property.

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A PRENTICE PUN.

Here is a sample of Geo. D. Prentice's editorial paragraphing in a copy of the Louisville Journal in 1859:

Mr. J. R. Wall, an Alabama Democrat, talks about "bills in circulation" in his neighborhood. We guess there would be little trouble in pinning the greater part of them to the Wall.

HIRAM BROWN.

Miram E. Brown, who was elected to the vacancy caused by the resignation of Robt. A. Cook, as representative from Christian county, will take his seat next Wednesday, when the special session convenes. Mr. Brown will not be new to the duties, as he served a term in the House a few years ago. He is a Republican, an attorney and unmarried.

MR. WARNEKIN DEAD.

Mr. G. H. Warnekin, the well-known tobacco man, died at C.ville yesterday, aged 80 years.

Immigration Measure With Literacy Test Passed, Ending 20 Years Contest.

KENTUCKIANS VOTE AYE

Senate Votes 62 to 19 Despite Japan's Protest—No Reflection On Any Race.

Washington, Feb. 7.—Congress has overridden a veto by President Wilson for the first time and enacted into law the Immigration Bill with its long-fought literacy test provision. The Senate voted late Monday 62 to 19 to pass the measure notwithstanding the veto and in spite of the eleventh-hour information that Japan again had protested the language of the Asiatic exclusion section.

The House overturned the veto last week by a vote of 287 to 106, so the Senate's action ends the contest of twenty years standing in which three Presidents have repudiated similar bills passed by Congress.

The international situation was brought into the closing debate in the Senate. Senator Reed calling attention to the Japanese objection and pleading that nothing be done at this time to disturb or impair the country's relations with a friendly nation. Senator Smith, of South Carolina, chairman of the Immigration Committee, answered with the declaration that the present state of international affairs emphasized the necessity for a pure, homogeneous American people, such as the bill was intended to protect.

The vote on repassage of the bill was as follows:

To override the veto:

Democrats: Ashurst, Bankhead, Beckham, Bryan, Chamberlain, Chilton, Culberson, Fletcher, Hardwick, Hughes, James, Johnson, of Maine; Kern, Kirby, Lane, Lee, Martin, Myors, Overman, Phelan, Pittman, Pomerene, Robinson, Shafrroth, Sheppard, Shields, Simmons, Smith, of Georgia; Smith, of South Carolina; Thomas, Tillman, Underwood, Vardaman, Williams—34.

Republicans: Berah, Brady, Clapp, Cummins, Curtis, Dillingham, Fall, Gallinger, Gronna, Harding, Jones, Kenyon, La Follette, Lodge, McCumber, Nelson, Norris, Page, Penrose, Poindexter, Smoot, Sterling, Sutherland, Townsend, Wadsworth, Watson, Weeks, Works—28.

Total, 82.

Against overriding the veto:

Democrats: Hollis, Huston, Johnson, of South Dakota; Lewis, Martine, Rausell, Reed, Saulsbury, Stone, Thompson, Walsh—11.

Republicans: Brandegee, Clark, Coit, du Pont, Lippitt, Sherman, Smith, of Michigan; Warren—8.

Total, 19.

Senator Hollis, one of those who voted to override the veto, had voted against the original passage of the bill. Senators who voted for the original bill, but would not vote to pass it over the veto, were Hollis, Johnson, of South Dakota, and Thompson, Democrats, and Sherman and Smith, of Michigan, Republicans.

The literacy test provided for in the bill excludes from the United States all aliens over 16 years of age physically capable of reading who cannot read the English language or some other language or dialect, including Hebrew or Yiddish. Any admissible alien, however, or any citizen of the United States may bring or send for his father or grandfather, over 55 years of age, his wife, mother, grandmother, or unmarried or widowed daughter, if otherwise admissible, regardless of whether such relatives can read.

President Cleveland vetoed the first immigration measure with a literacy test provision. President Taft disapproved the second bill, and in 1915 President Wilson rejected the third. President Wilson wrote his second veto message a few weeks ago.

Only thirty votes have been over-

By Mayor Stowe For Vacancy on the Library Board

NOVEL POINT IS RAISED

And United Liquor Co. is Cited to Answer For Selling Liquor.

At the meeting of the City Commissioners Tuesday Mayor Stowe announced the appointment of Mrs. Frank K. Yost to the vacancy on the Library Board, caused by the resignation of Mrs. W. A. Radford. Mrs. Yost is wife of the former Mayor and her appointment is an excellent selection.

The various reports of departments were presented and approved. The month's accounts to the amount of \$1,068.73, were approved and ordered paid. Also \$125 for the Library support and \$35 for the visiting nurse.

The United Liquor Co., a new concern recently licensed to sell by the quart, was cited to appear under charge of selling in quantities of less than a quart. The company claims to sell nothing less than a quart, but in pint packages, not less than four to a customer. It claims that the sale of 4, 5 or any other number of pints is not illegal.

The tax assessment of H. Clay Smith was corrected.

Adjourned to meet Wednesday at 3 p. m. to meet representatives of the Ky. Public Service Co. to discuss the city light question.

NEW YORK IS AROUSED

Starts Vast Schemes For Getting on a War Basis.

New York, Feb. 7.—Military training of 240,000 boys between the ages of 16 and 18 years and the enrollment of a half million suffragists in the cause of national defense were announced as among the activities underway in New York state's vast scheme of preparation for possible hostilities.

Enrollment of the women suffragists came in the form of an announcement by the executive committee of the New York state women suffrage party that their services had been offered to Gov. Whitman. The organization has offices in the 150 assembly districts of the state. They are prompted in this action, the women said, as loyal American citizens and especially as women suffragists, organized and trained in co-operation and service.

The woman suffrage party of the city of New York also passed a resolution offering to Mayor Mitchell the services of its membership, numbering 100,000.

The Daily Gossip.

A "printless newspaper" near Vevay, Ind., is a daily telephone bulletin, which keeps the population posted as to what is going on. We have in Elizabethtown several who wear skirts that have that system beaten hollow.—Elizabethtown News.

ridden in the history of the United States, and but four of them have been within the past thirty-five years. In 1882 Congress passed a Rivers and Harbors Bill over President Arthur's veto. In 1886 one of 524 pension bills vetoed by Cleveland was forced through Congress, in Roosevelt's administration a bill to extend time for construction of a dam on the Rainy River in Minnesota was passed despite executive disapproval, and President Taft's rejection of the Webb-Kenyon interstate commerce liquor law was repudiated.

Palmer Graves has in his possession a copy of the Louisville Journal of Sept. 21, 1859, edited by Prentiss, Henderson and Osborne. The daily was an old-fashioned blanket sheet of four pages, each 23x34 inches, containing nine columns. The price \$10 delivered or \$8 by mail, a advertising rate was \$1 per page. Nearly all of the ads, which were small cards. There were "scare heads," the leading article on the front page being a communication on street railroads signed "Tex-payer."

Chamber of Commerce Proposes Complete New Road.

Mineral Field Now Untouched Would be Reached—Short Line To Dawson.

President Chas. H. Markham, of the I. C. Railroad Co., passed through Hopkinsville Tuesday afternoon enroute to Nashville. In the forenoon he visited Evansville to discuss with business men the proposition of a road from Providence via Dawson to Hopkinsville, which would give a much shorter route from Evansville, through a fine coal field. Evansville is very much interested in the new route and there is said to be a good prospect to have it built.

Mr. Markham was accompanied by L. A. Downes, of New Orleans, general superintendent of the southern lines of the I. C., and T. A. Hill, of Louisville, superintendent of the Kentucky division. Both men are traffic experts as well as experts on natural resources of the country through which their lines pass.

The Evansville Chamber of Commerce committee met Mr. Markham and had a conference in his car. This committee was composed of Harry D. Bourland, William H. McCurdy, Roger T. Bonham and Benjamin T

Hopkinsville Kentuckian.
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FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

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THREE MONTHS.....50
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name, renew promptly, and not miss
a number. The postal regulations
require subscriptions to be paid in
advance.

THURSDAY, FEB. 8

The Supreme Court has adjourned
until March 5 without deciding the
Adams law test case.

President C. H. Markham, of the
I. C., will be in Evansville today to
talk about the proposed road from
Providence to Hopkinsville.

Ambassador Gerard will leave
Germany by way of a Spanish port
and Ambassador Bernsdorff will re-
turn by the same route.

Gen. Francisco Gonzales, late com-
mander of the Juarez garrison, is
reported to have been killed in a fight
with Villa followers near Chihuahua.

Richard Wallace, of Baltimore, was
one of the four men killed while leav-
ing the steamer Eavestone in a boat,
after it had been torpedoed by a sub-
marine.

Henry Ford, the manufacturer and
pacifist, announces that in the event
of war he will place his factory at the
disposal of the government and oper-
ate it without profit.

European countries took 66 per
cents of American exports in 1915,
statistics announced by the depart-
ment of commerce show products
shipped to Europe increased 48 per
cent in value over 1915 and reached a
total of \$3,813,621,000.

As a result of the "silent treatment," Gus Zeidler, of catering fame
and who is accused of being the ac-
complice of Adam Prochowski, Chi-
cago's "chloroform burglar," has
made a partial confession of his meth-
ods, according to Chicago dispatches.

At the coming inaugural parade it
is expected that the squadron of
mounted women from Virginia will
attract much attention. That state is
noted for its accomplished horsewomen
and some of the most accom-
plished of all will be there to ride in
the parade.

Andrew Hebenstreit, a barber at
Shullsburg, Wis., claims to have
shaved 76 miles of human faces in 42
years, and clipped 20 tons of hair.
His records show that he has shaved
310,320 persons and cut 41,622 heads
of hair. Most of his patrons are Re-
publicans and following the Hughes
defeat last fall their long faces count-
ed double in mileage.

All of the 203 distilling plants in the
State of Kentucky were placed at the
disposal of the United States for the
production of alcohol to be used in the
manufacture of munitions, in a tele-
gram sent Monday to the secretary of
war, by J. D. Walton, Jr., president
of the Kentucky Distillers and Wholesale
Liquor Dealers association. His
action was authorized at a meeting of
the executive committee of the distillers' organization.

"Anti-fainting tabs," little glass
capsules with broken sides under the
nose restore consciousness the victim
of nervousness or fatigue, are a
recent invention. They are to be
placed in the various police patrol
boxes of Washington during the in-
auguration for the use of visitors.
The tablets are vapors. They con-
tain chemical fumes such as ammonia
and the like, pressing the car-
bonic acid and nitrogen out of the
body.

LIVE STOCK

RUSTED STRAW FOR FEEDING

Value Demonstrated by Experiments
Made by Canadian and Other
Experiment Stations.

There has evidently not been much
investigation on the effect of rust on
straw as to its feeding value. Most of
the analyses made show that rust in-
creases the feeding value of the straw.
The Dominion experiment station in
Canada and the experiment stations in
North Dakota and Minnesota, have
found that the rusted straw has a
larger feeding value than rust-free
straw. The analysis made at the North
Dakota experiment station one year,
however, showed that the straw had a de-
creased feeding value. The reason for an increase feeding value is
explained by the fact that the plant
first produces the nourishment in the
stem and leaves and later passes it up
into the head to fill out the kernels.
The rust interferes with this food
passing up into the head. It has a
little the same effect as cutting the
grain for hay.

The value of the rusted straw de-
pends on a good many factors, among
which are the time at which rust
strikes the crop, how the straw is
cured, and whether it has any shriv-
eled grain in it. Cases have been re-
ported in which animals have been
harmful by being fed rusted straw.

One way to determine if it is harm-
ful is to feed it to a few of the less
valuable animals for a week or two
and observe the effect that it has on
them. Some other roughage should be
fed with the rusted straw and not make
a sudden change from other
feed to rusted straw. Shaking the
straw to remove the dust as far as pos-
sible is also advised. Observe the
animals that are being fed rusted
straw to see what effect it has on them.
—North Dakota Experiment Station.

VALUE OF WHEAT FOR SWINE

Tests Made at Missouri Agricultural
College to Find Suitable Sub-
stitute for Corn.

(By L. A. WEAVER.)
Information of value to all pork-pro-
ducers, especially in seasons when the
corn crop is short, has been obtained
by carrying on experimental work
with other crops grown on the farm
by the Missouri agricultural exper-
iment station. By conducting feeding
trials with wheat it has been shown
that under some conditions wheat may
well be used for hog feeding instead
of corn. Results obtained show that
when corn is worth 70 cents or more



Prize Winning Sow Owned by Missouri
Agricultural College.

a bushel, wheat may be profitably sub-
stituted for corn if the wheat is worth
90 cents or less. Likewise if corn is
worth 80 cents per bushel, wheat is
worth \$1.03 a bushel as hog feed.

It has been further shown that pork
can be produced more cheaply by
adding a small amount of tankage to
a mixture of corn and wheat than by
feeding these feeds without such a
supplement.

For example, the cost of producing
100 pounds of pork with corn and tankage
was 60 cents less than when corn
alone was used. This would mean an
additional profit to the producer of
\$100 or more on each carload of hogs
fed.

GIVING MEDICINES TO SWINE

By Using Old Shoe With Hole Cut In
Toe, There Is Little Danger
of Strangulation.

If it should be necessary to administer
medicines to a hog, simply cut a
small opening in the toe of an old
shoe, have an attendant hold hog in
as natural a position as possible, insert
the toe of shoe in mouth, pour drench
in shoe carefully, and the hog will do
the rest (of course powders should be
liquefied with water). By this method
there is practically no danger of
strangulation, no danger of breaking
drenching horn or bottle or any other
vessel that may be used, the hog in
trying to eject shoe from mouth will
simply swallow.

RIGHT CARE OF BROOD MARE

Careful Plowman Can Use Her Up to
Within Few Days of Time She
Is to Drop Her Colt.

A careful plowman can use the mare
up till within a few days of the time
she is to drop her colt without dan-
ger, and likewise he can begin work
with the mare ten days or two weeks
after the colt is born, provided the
work is reasonably light and the mare
is cared for properly.

It is not necessary that the mare
follow its dam when she is in harness,
but it is better to leave the colt in the
stable with the mare.

Kansas Woman Helpless.

Lawrence, Kas.—Mr. J. P. Stone
of this city, says, "My wife suffered
for ten years from woman's trou-
bles, during two years of which
she was totally helpless. She was ex-
amined by many physicians, some of
whom gave her up as lost. Finally
she began to take Cardini, and since
then has greatly improved in health,
the tonic, strengthens, and re-
storative effects of Cardini, the woman's
tonic, on the woman's constitu-
tion, are the most valuable qualities
of this popular medicine. Cardini
acts specifically on the woman's
constitution. Half a century of suc-
cess proves that Cardini will do all
that is claimed for it. Try it for your
trouble.—Advertisement.

ONE DRAWBACK.

"This world would be a pleasanter
place if there were not so many fools
in it."

"Yes; but it would be more difficult
to make a living."—Dallas News.

NOT FAR WRONG.

First Urchin—What's an autocrat,
Chimie?

Second Urchin—It's a guy who
owns an automobile.—Boston Transcript.

INJUSTICE.

Beaver—Fur is in fashion.

Fox—And we who have to have it
naturally don't get a chance to wear
it.

NOT SO BAD.

"My good woman, you ought not
to castigate your children."

"I don't, ma'am, I only wallop
em."

Preferred Locals

Smithson Water delivered Tues-
days and Saturdays. Phone 633 1.
advertisement.

Good Morning. Have
You Seen The Courier?
Evansville's Best paper.

FOR SALE!

One of the best little farms in
South Christian. Located 1½
miles from Howell, Ky., 2 miles
from church, 1½ miles from good
high school. In the best neighbor-
hood in the county. Farm in
good state of cultivation, all
improvements. If interested see
or call.

T. F. CLARDY - - Howell, Ky.

HOME WANTED—For a school-
girl of refinement and best character.
Suitable for a companion for some
lady who needs some one to stay
with her and assist in household du-
ties. Wants to go to school. Inquire
at this office.

CLOVER SEED FOR SALE!
HOME GROWN, REFANED
\$10 Per Bushel
R. H. RIVES
PHONE 206-3.

House for Rent.

Cottage of 4 rooms and bath at 108
W. 17th street. Newly painted and
in good condition; electric lights and
good garden.

CHAS. M. MEACHAM.

For Sale

Four H. P. Gasoline tank cooled
International engine, in good condi-
tion, at a very low price. May be
seen at PLANTERS HDW. CO.
Incorporated.

PROFESSIONALS

R. T. JETT D. V. M.
--VETERINARIAN--

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Cowherd & Altscheler, Sale Barn.
Phone 19. Hopkinsville, Ky.

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Hotel Lathan

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**Fine Bath Soaps. Four
First Class Aromatic**

DR. BOYD. PROPRIETOR

HOME TOWN HELPS

RECOGNIZE VALUE OF BEAUTY

Los Angeles County Property Owners
Wise in Planting Flowers on
Borders of Roads.

"Los Angeles county, California, is
the American Riviera, and in no way is
the visitor more reminded of the beauty
of the famous Mediterranean playground
than in the treatment of the roadsides," says the American Highway
association. "There is one broad
boulevard where, for 18 miles one travels
between continuous rose bushes backed
with palms or firs. About fifty thousand
rose bushes of fifty varieties were used in this landscape gardening.

"In many places the roads wind
through orange, lemon and walnut
groves separated from the roadway
by masses of rose bushes four to six
feet high, which charm the eye and
fill the air with fragrance even in December.

"The work was done by individuals,
but it was so successful that about two
years ago a committee was organized
to carry on such roadside treatment
on a larger scale and in accordance
with comprehensive plans. Funds were
raised by a direct tax, and the county
forestry department was placed in charge
of the execution of the project.

"About two hundred miles of road
now have 90 road trellises to the mile
of highway. Each trellis is 20 feet
long, five feet high and supports five
bushes. Fifty varieties of roses are
used, and give an attractive combination
of colors. In addition, petunias,
petunias and geraniums, which grow
luxuriantly in that climate, have also
been used along the boulevards, and
palms and eucalyptus trees have been
set out where necessary to break flat
monotony or furnish a background."

HAVE HOUSE PROPERLY BUILT

Duty Man Owes to His Neighbors and
to the City in Which He Plans
to Reside.

Any house, whether it have three
rooms or twenty, is a fascinating
study. It is as full of possibilities as
the owner himself, and like him its
character is sometimes fully developed,
sometimes not. But even an old,
a stuffy house, one that has been as
long "for let" as a man's conscience,
may be improved! Here a window
may be thrown out to admit light or
to include a view, there a wing may be
added and a dull dwelling transformed
into a full of delightful surprises. A
properly built house adds greatly to
the appearance of the street on which
it is built.

"The most fascinating house I ever
knew," said an architect recently, "had
originally but four rooms, to which every
five or six years a new wing was
added, the net result being a long,
rambling, bow-windowed structure,
which one never left without regret,
and to which friends came homing as
to a devotee."

Concealed Will in Book.

A remarkable story concerning the
discovery of a will was recently made
known. Dr. Peter Quin Keegan, an
elderly Irishman, and an LL.D. of Dublin
university, was keenly interested in
botany. A short time before his
death he met Mr. Ronald Ellwood, trav-
eler for a Penruitt firm, and a friend-
ship sprang up, based on their botanical
studies. Doctor Keegan gave him
a book on the subject, but Mr. Ellwood
had no occasion to refer to it until a few days ago. He then found
that two of the pages were fastened
together, and outside one of them was
an instruction in Doctor Keegan's pec-
uliar writing that the pages were not
to be opened until after his death.
Doctor Keegan being already dead, Mr.
Ellwood opened the pages and found
between them the old gentleman's will.

Will Build Russian Canal.

The project for the construction and
equipment of a Volga-Don canal, as
designed by the Russian minister of
ways and communications, has been
approved by the government. The pro-
jected canal will play an important
part in the economic development of
southeastern Russia and of the Don
and Don basins. Grain from Tsaritsin
and timber and ore from the Uralis
will thereby obtain a direct outlet to
the ports of the Sea of Azof and
thence to the Black sea. Moreover,
the canal will make it possible to sup-
ply coal to all the chief cities and in-
dustrial centers of the Volga and sur-
rounding country from the rich coal
district of the Donets basin.

Planting Trees in Streets.

J. H. Reed says of street planting:
"Proceed with caution, but proceed.
It is too little appreciated that results
from ornamental-tree planting, or its
neglect, are to continue indefinitely.
In the generations to come tree-lovers
will be praising the good taste and
good judgment of the planters and
caretakers before them, or will be criti-
cizing the injudicious work, or the entire
absence of what should then have
been done."

Plant Vines.

Home grounds whether in the coun-
try or city, are incomparably without

Cloverleaf Spreader


A Universal Favorite.
Continuous Apron Rest on Rollers.
Main Sills are not weakened by twisting.<

Our Great Money Saving Combination Offer

A Month of Good Reading Matter For Every Member Of The Family.

The Hopkinsville Kentuckian, Tri-weekly.....	\$2.00
Cincinnati Weekly Enquirer.....	.75
Up-to-Date Farming, Semi-monthly.....	.50
Woman's World, monthly.....	.35
Farm and Home, Semi-monthly.....	.50
McCall's Magazine, monthly (with pattern).....	.50

OUR SPECIAL BARGAIN PRICE
FOR ALL SIX ONE YEAR..... **Only \$2.70**

For a very special arrangement The Kentuckian offers to its readers this splendid group of publications. Just enough reading matter to satisfy your wants—all at a price that is within reach of everyone. You get two weeklies, two monthlies and two semi-monthlies, not quantity but quality, as each publication is a leader and known throughout the country. They represent the best.

We consider this absolutely the biggest and best group of standard publications we have ever been able to offer our readers. Your subscription to any of the above may be new or renewal. BETTER TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS OFFER TO-DAY.

NOTE:—Owing to the great scarcity and advancing costs in white paper, publishers throughout the country have advanced their rates or will do so by Jan. 1. We cannot say how long this offer will remain at this low price. We therefore advise PROMPT ACTION. Please remember the Free pattern must be selected from your first copy of McCall's. Simply select the pattern wanted and forward the order to them direct.

DON'T OVERLOOK THIS OPPORTUNITY, BUT CALL OR MAIL YOUR ORDER TO-DAY.

ANOTHER OFFER

HOPKINSVILLE KENTUCKIAN
The Weekly Inquirer
Peoples Home Journal, monthly
Farm and Fireside, Semi-monthly
To-day's Magazine, monthly

Our Special
Bargain Price
\$2.65

SEND ALL ORDERS TO

The HOPKINSVILLE KENTUCKIAN, Hopkinsville, Kentucky

Suits \$20.00 Best Business Trousers \$6.00

Suit in the City for the Money.

Also Clean and Press by the Dry Cleaning and Steam Press Route.

Alterations and Repairs.

I am not Satisfied unless you are Pleased.

ED J. DUNCAN

Tel. 921 Practical Tailor Res 275
South Main Near The Pennyroyal

"We want you to come around. Meet our officers and employees, familiarize yourself with our methods of doing business. Feel at home. Your interests and ours are mutual, and if you do business with us we are nothing less than partners. Between us we can make this a better city and county, which will help us both."

First National Bank
of Hopkinsville, Ky.

MARDI GRAS
ONLY A DAY AND NIGHT TO NEW ORLEANS
Louisville & Nashville Railroad.
Tickets on sale daily February 12 to 19, inclusive.
New Orleans \$19.45, Mobile \$17.45, Pensacola \$16.55
Round Trip From Hopkinsville.

Sleeping car fare \$4.00 to \$4.50 each way. Board at best private homes \$1.00 per day or at first-class hotels \$2.00 per day and up.
For Particulars see L. & N. Agent.

Call for list of hotels, rooming and boarding houses.

LOVED WRITER'S MEMENTOES

Many Personal Belongings of Robert Louis Stevenson Are Now In This Country.

The penny whistle upon which Robert Louis Stevenson was in the habit of playing when in the reverie of story telling has been presented to Stephen Chalmers by Mrs. Saliebury Field, formerly Isabel Strong, the daughter of Mrs. Stevenson. Mr. Chalmers symbolized the penny whistle as a magic pipe in his little book, "The Penny Piper of Saranac," in which he tells of Stevenson's visit to Saranac in the winter of 1887-1888; and in sending the whistle to Mr. Chalmers, Mrs. Field, who was amanuensis to Stevenson at Vailima, wrote him: "I am sure R. L. S. would have liked you to have it."

Mr. Chalmers, in a letter to Houghton Mifflin company, in which he tells of the gift, says: "I would sooner have had this compliment paid me than an LL. D. from college. The best of it is that I am somewhat of a dab at the penny whistle myself, and when I took the venerable thing out of the package I put my fingers over the six holes and played, 'Sing Me a Song of a Lad That Is Gone.'"

Mrs. Field has given to the Stevenson Society of America, which has its headquarters in the little cottage at Saranac in which Stevenson lived while there, a number of Stevenson relics among which are his familiar velvet jacket, his hat and smoking cap, his cape, his red sash of South sea days, when "The Road of the Loving Heart" was built, and the last pen he used.

Neglected Colds Grow Worse. A cough that rakes and irritates the throat may lead to a serious chronic cough, if neglected. The best medicine is Dr. King's Pine Tree Tar Honey—Nature's own remedy—will soothe and relieve the irritation, breathing will be easier, and the antiseptic properties will kill the germs which generate a cold. Have it handy for colds, sore throat and chronic bronchial affections. Get a bottle today. Please to take. At all Druggists, 25c.—Advertisement.

PROPHETIES FOR THE YEAR.

On April 1 somebody will kick a hat with a brick in it.

May 30, some newspaper will call attention to the thinning ranks of our Civil war veterans.

July 4, a certain public speaker will make reference to the Stars and Stripes or possibly the Star-Spangled Banner.

First Monday in September orators and newspaper reporters will make reference to "Labor's holiday."

On a certain Thursday in November numerous people will modestly ask for a leg and a wing and a slice of the breast.

Several newspapers will print pictures of a gentleman named Woodrow Wilson on March 4.

During August a number of people will take trips to the seashore or the mountains.

Constipation Causes Bad Skin.

A dull and plump skin is due to a sluggish bowel movement. Correct this condition and clear your complexion with Dr. King's New Life Pills. This medicinal laxative taken at bedtime will assure you a full, free, non-piping movement in the morning. Drive out the dull, ill tasting resulting from overburdened intestines and sluggish liver. Get a bottle to-day. At all Druggists, 25c.—Advertisement.

IMPOSSIBLE.

"The man you speak of couldn't do the square thing."

"Why not?"

"Because he's a rounder."

NOT THE WHOLE.

Pol—They say he thinks he's the whole thing.

Sol—Oh, not quite that, but at least a quorum.—Chaparral.

EXCEPTIONS.

"There are some subjects you can't handle without gloves."

"Sure thing. There's electric wiring."

**Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA**

THE MARKET BASKET

(Prices at Retail)

Dressed Turkeys.....	27½c
Dressed Chickens.....	22½c
Eggs per dozen.....	40c
Butter per pound.....	40c
Country hams, large, pound.....	26c
Country hams, small, pound.....	30c
Lard, pure leaf, pound.....	20 & 21c
Lard, compound, pound.....	17½c
Cabbage, per pound.....	10c
Sweet potatoes.....	35c per peck
Irish potatoes.....	75c per peck
Lemons, per dozen.....	25c
Cheese, cream, per lb.....	35c
Cheese, Swiss, per lb.....	85c
Sugar, 100 pounds.....	\$7.65
Flour, 24-lb sack.....	\$1.40
Cornmeal, bushel.....	\$1.50
Oranges, per dozen.....	15c to 60c
Turips, per peck.....	35c
Black Walnuts, per peck.....	35c
Mixed Nuts, per lb.....	25c
Grape Fruit.....	5 to 20c each
Hickory Nuts per peck.....	40c
Cooking Apples per peck.....	40c
Wine Sap Apples per peck	65c to 75c
Celeries per bunch.....	15c 2 for 25c
Cranberries per qt.....	15c
Onions per pound.....	10c
Spanish Onions each.....	10 and 30c
Smoked Sausage per pound.....	30c

Stop That Cough.

A hacking cough weakens the whole system, drains your energy and gives you fits. Your chest aches and you feel sick over. Relieve that cold at once with Dr. King's New Discovery. The soothing pine balsams heal the irritated membranes, and the antiseptic and laxative qualities kill the germs and break up your cold. Don't let a cold linger. Get Dr. King's New Discovery today at your Druggist's, 50c—Advertisement.

Mackerel for Nerves.

Mackerel is an even better food for the nervous than cod and some other kinds of fish, because it contains a larger percentage of the fat which the nervous system requires. The food value of mackerel is: Water, 73.4 per cent; protein, 18.3 per cent; fat, 7.1 per cent; ash, 1.32 per cent.

Easy Publicity.

First Actor—"Who is his 'publicity man?'" Second Actor—"He relies almost entirely upon cycle cops and creditors."—Puck.

**Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA**



**Electric Portables \$3.98
18 inches**

Fixtures and Supplies.

Baugh Electric Co.
Telephone 361-2.

WHEN YOU FEEL THE NEED

Of extra heat these winter evenings and early mornings investigate the use of Gas through our simple, cheap and efficient Heaters.

ASK ANY HOT SPOT USER
YOU'LL FIND THEM

Kentucky Public Service Co.
INCORPORATED.

All the Best
Proprietary Remedies
You Read About



At Prices That Are Right

We carry a full line of the standard remedies. And our trade is brisk enough to insure a fresh stock at all times.

If you see it advertised in a reputable paper, you will find us always able to supply you.

We aim to keep in stock all the latest discovered remedies and ingredients prescribed by our local doctors. So, no matter what the prescription is, bring it to us.

Our prices are most reasonable because we know how to buy.

J. O. COOK
DRUGGIST

SEE
McClaid & Armstrong

DEALERS IN
GRANITE AND MARBLE MONUMENTS
CUT STONE OF ALL KINDS

Marble Yards and Office N. Main Street, Between 1st and 2nd Streets.
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.
Cumb. Telephone 490.

E. C. RADFORD
Radford & Johnson
REAL ESTATE
Forbes Office Building, Corner Main and Eleventh Streets.
Phone 244
Hopkinsville, Ky.

THE
Louisville Daily Herald
(Except Sunday.)
ONE YEAR

Hopkinsville Kentuckian
(Tri-weekly.)
ONE YEAR

BOTH FOR ONLY

\$4.00

This Offer Positively Expires
FEB. 28, 1917

If you want business advertise

BETWEEN THE RIVERS

**Wild Deer Will Be Turned
Loose, Also In
Mountains.**

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 7.—Wild deer will run free in Kentucky mountains this year, for the first time within the memory of most of the present generation. The State Game and Fish Commission has decided to set free in that vicinity some of the deer now confined on the Pine mountain reservation, and send some of those from the pens at Louisville to the wooded country between the Tennessee and Cumberland Rivers in Western Kentucky.

A St. Louis firm owns 50,000 acres of timber land and has offered its use for a reservation. The commission will continue the policy of buying a few deer each year and keeping the nucleus of the herd on the reservation to breed and accustom the newcomers to the mountain environment.

Made From Cotton Stalks.

Austin, Texas, Feb. 7.—In response to an invitation of Gov. James E. Ferguson, two expert paper manufacturers, R. Daetwyler and M. W. Marsden, of Philadelphia, arrived here several days ago and have been making an investigation into the possibilities of utilizing cotton plant stalks for paper making purposes.

The State Department of Agriculture has been conducting a research along this line for several months, and

Sam Clements has been chosen Mayor of Uniontown, Ky., to fill a vacancy.

Master James A. Hyman, of Chambersburg, Pa., and his "Bodyguard."

PHOTO BY GIBSONS

This Little Chap Is Never "Dosed" For Colds

The Hymans Now Use the "External" Treatment for Croup and Cold Troubles

MR. PAUL S. HYMAN, of 438 E. Washington Street, Chambersburg, Pa., is the father of this fine baby boy. Sometime ago Mr. Hyman tried the Southern method of treating colds externally—Vick's VapoRub Salve, and was so delighted with the results that he has given us permission to reprint his letter as follows:

"I had a very bad cold on my chest, and coughed very hard. I used Vick's VapoRub Salve on my chest for about five or six times and the results were wonderful. And I have a little month old baby boy who had a very bad cold in his head. My wife simply rubbed some on his nose and forehead, and the cold was loosened in no time at all. We have used a great many other remedies, but yours is best so far."

Vick's VapoRub is quicker and better than internal medicines for cold troubles and is particularly recommended for children, as it does not disturb their digestion. The heat of the body releases a soothing pine tar vapor that is inhaled with each breath, and, in addition, VapoRub absorbs thru the skin, taking out the tightness and soreness. Mothers will find it a "true Bodyguard for the home". Three sizes, 25c, 50c or \$1.00.

"Keep a Little Body-Guard in YOUR home!"

WAR!

The United States Has Broken With Germany

Stirring Times! Thrilling News!

The Evansville Courier brings the first news of the world war. It carries later news than any other metropolitcal paper. If you are not taking The Courier, place your order with Courier agent, home newspaper or postmaster or send direct to

THE EVANSVILLE COURIER

RATES FOR THE COURIER BY MAIL:

Daily and Sunday, 1 year.....\$6.00	Daily, one year.....\$4.00
Six months.....3.00	
Three months.....1.50	

The Evansville Courier,
Evansville, Ind.

Enclosed find \$.....for which please send me The Courier

Daily, Daily and Sunday.

Name.....

Post office.....

Rural Route.....State.....

It has considerable information and data bearing upon the subject, which is turned over for the use of Daetwyler and Marsden.

As a practical demonstration of the character of paper that may be manufactured from cotton stalks, there have been placed on exhibition in the State Department of Agriculture samples made from this product ranging from high grades of writing paper to wrapping paper including news print.

"A mill having a cotton growing country of a radius of 50 miles," Mr. Daetwyler declared, "would be able to run 12 months in the year and manufacture over 30 tons of paper in a day. If only a small percentage of the stalks in the State were utilized, the demand from Texas newspapers and magazines and stationery houses could be met and a surplus would be left for exportation."

Mr. Daetwyler estimated that a mill drawing its stalks from a radius of 20 miles would be able to pay the farmers enough for their stalks to make it a business proposition for them to harvest and bale the plants.

If the stalks are cut while green or immediately after frost strikes them, the yield will be two or more tons an acre. The cotton which remained in the boll would have to be threshed.

While this would lower the grade of the cotton, on the one hand, it would increase the yield on the other, for the machine also takes the lint and seed from the bolls which do not open before frost strikes them. The cutting and threshing is common practice in North Texas, where the frost is unusually early.

Jim Hargraves, the only colored man in Hopkinsville for whom a street was named, died the first of the week, at his home on the end of Hargraves street, where he had lived for a great many years. He was about 85 years of age and one of the oldest barbers of Hopkinsville, when all of the barber shops were run by colored men. Jim had many friends among the white people, though he had given up working at his trade from feebleness incident to old age. He was a member of the Virginia Street Baptist Church.

FAMOUS OLD HOUSE DOOMED

Structure That Has Figured in California History to Make Way for Modern Building.

The old Visalia house, Visalia, Cal., rendezvous of many of the world's famous characters, erected almost simultaneously with the birth of Visalia, the oldest city in the San Joaquin valley, a landmark throughout California, is about to go. The age of progress has demanded this site for a new five-story modern hotel building and workmen have begun the work of razing the building to make way for the new structure.

The old structure, one of the first brick buildings in the valley, was erected 57 years ago.

A glance over the registers of the years gone discloses the names of Bret Harte, Bill Nye, Gen. U. S. Grant, Mark Twain and hundreds of others who figured in the early history of the West, and of national and even international reputation. General Grant spent several nights here en route to visit the great General Grant big trees in the national park, also named for him, and many of the stories told by Clemens had their impetus in and around Visalia where the famous wit spent many days with his friends, Bret Harte and Bill Nye. All three mentioned the Visalia house in their stories.

GENERAL TENDENCY



"Even if you can't enjoy best sellers, there are books in the running brooks, you know."

"Yes; but even the brooks are getting drier every year."

TEN FOLD AND TIN FOILS.

Little Anne, who is just old enough to be proud of her ability to read small words and spell out large ones, accompanied her mother to the neighborhood "movie" one evening recently. During the progress of the picture the little girl heroine hands over her hard-earned savings to the old man who has befriended her and who needs just a little money to put them both in a way to a comfortable living. The old man takes the money and says:

"I will be able to return this ten-fold."

After the lines disappeared from the screen Little Anne said:

"Mother, what are they going to do with the tin foil?"

SOCIALITY.

"I'm afraid father-in-law doesn't care much about me," said the young man. "He finds fault with most everything I do."

"Nonsense," replied his wife. "You don't know his ways. He is treating you just like one of the family."

THEN SHE LET LOOSE.

"Their honeymoon is over."

"What happened?"

"He telephoned at ten minutes to six last evening that he was bringing two friends up to the house for dinner."—Detroit Free Press.

PRICE AND QUALITY.

"It is a mistake to eat cheap, inferior food."

"It may be inferior, my friend, but it's never cheap."

INCONSIDERATE.

Wife—The wretch! I wish he'd stop chewing this green label tobacco! Every time I take it from his pocket I think it's money!

A NEW AILMENT.

"Johnson has matrimonial dyspepsia."

"What's that?"

"His wife doesn't agree with him."

PATRIOTIC.

Warden—Have you ever been in any European jail?

Prisoner—Not My motto has been

5,000,000 Corns

Lifted Right Off!

TRY 2 DROPS OF MAGIC "GETS-IT."

There's a wonderful difference between getting rid of a corn now and the way they used to try to get rid of it only four or five years ago. "Gets-It" has revolutionized corn history. It's the only corn remedy



"Just 2 Drops of 'Gets-It.' Now Tomorrow I'll just Peel That Corn Right Off—and It's Gone!"

today that acts on the new principle, not only of shriveling up the corn, but also loosening the corn off so loose that you can lift it right off with your fingers. Put 2 drops of "Gets-It" on that corn or callus tonight. That's all. The corn is doomed sure as sunrise. No pain, or trouble, or soreness. You do away once and for all with toe-bundling, bandages, toe-eating sores and irresponsible what-nots. Try it get surprised and lose a corn.

"Gets-It" is sold everywhere, 25c a bottle, or sent on receipt of price by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill.

Sold in Hopkinsville and recommended as the world's best corn remedy by L. L. ELGIN.

OLDEST BARBER.

Jim Hargraves, The Old-Time Barber, Died Monday.

Jim Hargraves, the only colored man in Hopkinsville for whom a street was named, died the first of the week, at his home on the end of Hargraves street, where he had lived for a great many years. He was about 85 years of age and one of the oldest barbers of Hopkinsville, when all of the barber shops were run by colored men. Jim had many friends among the white people, though he had given up working at his trade from feebleness incident to old age. He was a member of the Virginia Street Baptist Church.

The February American Magazine.

From cover to cover you will find this issue of The American Magazine crammed with entertaining and valuable material. George Ade, the famous Hoosier humorist, leads the way by telling how it feels to be fifty. He calls his wonderful article "Looking Back From Fifty." Then, the article about P. D. and J. O. Armour, the Chicago packers, is filled with business wisdom and startling incidents. "When Success Hung in the Balance" is a human document every man should read.

"How To Regulate Your Weight," is told by a well-known physician. "Wisconsin" contains some interesting facts about that state told by Ray Stannard Baker. David Grayson is also in this issue.

The fiction is composed of stories by Olive Higgins Prouty, Noble May, and others. Walter Pritchard Eaton writes the theater article, and the Interesting People's department as well as the other departments are lively and interesting.

Gen. Lew Wallace's law partner, M. D. White, died at Connersville, Ind., Tuesday.

Beware of Ointments for Cataract That Contain Mercury

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely damage the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, made in Toledo, Ohio, contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Clancy & Co. Testimonials free.

Gold by Druggists. Price 75c per bottle. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

"SAY YOU SKATERS"

SEE FORBES'

--FOR--

ROLLER SKATES

Forbes Mfg. Co.

Incorporated.

Listen Mr. Farmer

"MONEY SAVED IS MONEY MADE"

We will sell you your groceries for less money—\$10 a pound for your tobacco will not profit you if you pay too much for what you buy.

Be Sure to get our Prices on Flour, Sugar, Coffee, Molasses, Bacon, D. Salt Butts, Lard, Syrup, Bran, and Cabbage. We buy in large lots and will give you the benefit of the close prices obtained.

Drop in and see us, we always have a good fire and plenty of water. DON'T FORGET THE PLACE. "If It's on the Market, We Have It."

C. R. Clark & Co.

INCORPORATED.

**Wholesale and Retail Grocers.
South Main Street.**

HENDERSON ENDS MINERS' STRIKE

Will Furnish Peoples Mine Workers Powder and Fuse At Cost.

Henderson, Ky., Feb. 7.—The strike of miners at the Peoples mine, the largest producing mine in Henderson county, has been settled through the aid of the local Chamber of Commerce and the city. The miners have gone back to work. The city agreed to furnish the miners powder and fuse at absolute cost. The mine operators would not agree to sell powder at less than \$2 a keg and fuse less than \$1 a 100 feet, but did not agree to reinstate four of the miners who had been discharged. The coal situation had become acute and a famine threatened.

Mother's Fatal Mistake.

Franklin, Ky., Feb. 7.—Mrs. A. J. Bartlett gave her infant daughter a dose of carbolic acid through mistake Monday morning at 7 o'clock. One hour later the child died in agony.

For high grade candies at low grade prices, call on P. J. BRESLIN.

DR. BEAZLEY

.....SPECIALIST.....

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

WE FEED EVERYTHING

BUT

THE PEOPLE

Call 767 for high class HAY, CORN, OATS, CHICK FEED, etc.

FORBES MFG. CO.
Incorporated.

City Bank & Trust Co.

Capital - - - \$ 60,000.00
Surplus & Profits 115,000.00
Deposits - - - 700,000.00

Hopkinsville's "Honor Roll"
Bank and Trust Co.

WITH more than thirty years of success in serving two generations of business men and standards for every movement to build up and better this community.

3 Per Cent Interest on Time Deposits.

Continued

... UNTIL ...

February 15th

In a previous advertisement, we announced that until Jan. 31st, we would give FREE with every MAJESTIC RANGE a \$12.00 set of cooking utensils.

In view of the fact that during January we had some very bad weather and a great many of our country friends could not avail themselves of this exceptional opportunity and at the earnest solicitation of some of our friends, we have decided to extend the time until

FEBRUARY 15th, 1917

You are aware of the fact that while we have been handling MAJESTIC RANGES for a great many years, yet there has never been a cut sale on them. One price to every one is the motto of the MAJESTIC manufacturers. You get the range at the old price--positively not one cent more does it cost you--and we simply make you a present of a

\$12.00 Set of Cooking Utensils.
You cannot afford to pass it by.
REMEMBER we will positively withdraw this offer on

February 15th, 1917.

**SEE THE STOVE DOCTORS
WHEN IN TROUBLE.**

Forbes Mfg. Co.

Incorporated

PHONE NO. 249.

....THE HOPKINSVILLE CONSERVATOR OF MUSIC....

COMPLETE COURSES IN

PIANO, VOICE, VIOLIN, PIPE ORGAN,
Band and Orchestral Instruments.

HARMONY MUSIC HISTORY COMPOSITION

Instructions according to the principles of the
ROYAL CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

Munich, Germany.

CERTIFICATES AND DIPLOMAS GRANTED.
Registration Days—Wednesdays and Thursdays

C. J. SCHUBERT, Director.

Phone 562. 1102 S. Virginia St., Hopkinsville, Ky.

E. C. RADFORD

J. C. JOHNSON

**Radford & Johnson
REAL ESTATE**

Forbes Office Building, Corner Main and Eleventh Streets.
Hopkinsville, Ky.

Phone 244

JUST A LITTLE SMILE



Knowledge Worth While.

"That seedy old gentleman in a soiled Palm Beach suit is a geologist. He can tell you the age of the earth."

"Well! Well!"

"That other shabby-looking old gentleman with him is an astronomer. He can tell you how much the moon weighs."

"Wonderful! And who is the pros-
pers-looking person at the adjoi-
ning table?"

"That's Mr. Gruboin, the capitalist.
He can tell you what the stock mar-
ket is going to do tomorrow."

An Exceptional Case.

"Love," remarked the very young man, "is a disease physicians are un-
able to cure."

"Yes, as a rule," rejoined the old bachelor, "but a friend of mine, who had a bad case of it was completely cured by a female physician."

"Is it possible?" exclaimed the y. m.

"Straight goods," replied the other.
"He was in love with her and so they were married."

A Ballot Bargain.

The suffragette candidate faced the man who wished to sell his vote.

"No," she said, "I'll not give a dollar for your vote. It isn't worth it."

"Oh, well—take it for 97 cents, lady," said the mere man.

"Why didn't you say so before?" queried the political bargain hunter.

"And could you vote twice for a dollar-and-a-half-three?"

THE TROUBLE.



Miss Knowsitt—Mr. Scuds doesn't seem to be making a hit in society.

Miss Tellit—But he's very rich.

Miss Knowsitt—Yes; he has lots of coin, but he doesn't know how to act as if he had lots of money.

He's All Right.

The high cost of living

is causing alarm

But not to the fellow

Who lives on a farm.

Disturbing Influences.

"I sent a thought wave to you last night," said his fiancee.

"About what time?"

"About midnight."

"Um, I was at the club then."

"Did it touch you?"

"I don't know. Something made me miss a ridellously easy shot at blindfold about that time."

Then and Now.

"Demosthenes," remarked the student of ancient history, "used to fill his mouth with pebbles to improve his oratory."

"Yes; and at the present writing," rejoined the modern observer, "lot of men become garrulous after filling their mouths with rock and rye."

Comin' and Goin'.

Hyker (at depot)—Hello! Going away?

Pyker—Yes; going West to seek my fortune. Want to go along?

Hyker—No; I've just returned from seeking mine. By the way, could you loan me a dollar till you get back?

A Fresh Start.

Dribbles—I hear you have got a job in a restaurant. How about it?

Seribbles—Your hearing it good.

Dribbles—But why did you give up your literary work?

Seribbles—I got hungry.

Better SM.

"I have an uncle who has money enough to enable him to do as he pleases," boasted Braggs.

"That's nothing," rejoined Naggs. "One of my uncles is rich enough to enable him to do as his wife pleases."

Merely a Surprise.

Hickey—I asked Omar to have a drink this morning, but he declined—said he had just sworn off.

Porter—Huh! Omar used to drinking for pleasure.

FUEL GAS

GAVE OUT

In Louisville In The Midst
Of The Cold
Wave.

A failure in the natural gas supply in Louisville, obtained 180 miles from the West Virginia gas fields, caused much suffering in thousands of families that use it for heating purposes. The shortage in gas, one of the greatest inconveniences of the cold weather. Louisville consumers were advised to use coal stoves, and in cases where this makeshift was impossible, serious conditions prevailed. There were instances where coal had to be hauled home in automobiles, the coal yards being unable to fill their delivery orders from gas users.

PURELY PERSONAL

Mrs. K. S. Maguire, of Mt. Vernon, Ind., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. V. L. Gates.

Mrs. Wanda Williams, superintendent of the Jerome Sturt Hospital, is ill with grip.

Featen Cunningham, who returned from the boner with C. D., is visiting his relative in Cadiz this week.

Mrs. R. E. Cooper left Tuesday for Miami, Fla., for a stay of several weeks. Emmett Cooper Crider, who is recovering from weakness following measles, went with her.

Elle Crute, a Cadiz boy, who has been a compositor in the Kentuckian office for three years, left yesterday for West Palm Beach, Fla., to accept a position. He has a relative at Hyponoxo, a near-by town, Mr. J. L. Garnett, who wired him to come. He is a young man of excellent character and has been an efficient member of the Kentuckian's force.

Mr. W. T. Tandy was in Louisville this week, attending the funeral of William Ormsby Hickman, the 16-year-old son of Mr. Baylor Hickman.

Miss Mary Lee Brane, of Gracey, is visiting Miss Lela Robb.

KNOW A WORTH-WHILE GIRL?

Harvard Boys Decide Just
What She Would Be.

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 2—The "Round Table Boys," members of the graduate school at Harvard, got together recently and agreed on the "girl that's worth while" as follows:

She is attractive, graceful and healthy but not necessarily pretty.

She can dress tastefully and entertain any one and make him feel at ease.

She can make bread as well as fudge, and cake as well as rarebit.

She is appreciative of the dance and of the sports.

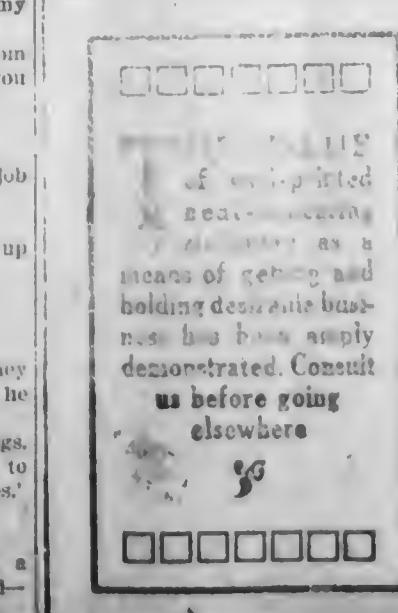
She is broad-minded, sympathetic, tactful, unselfish, optimistic, thrifty, of good disposition and moderate in all things.

She can stand reverses without worry.

She is gentle to children and kind to older people, especially her parents. She has a good education, but not necessarily a college one.

She is modest and true and home-loving.

She has good social standing, is of a religious nature and is too proud to pray.



HOME TOWN HELPS

LEARNING TO KNOW FLOWERS

Information That Would Be of Im-
mense Value to the Man Who Is
Planning a Home.

The home-maker, with facilities at hand, could choose wisely what to plant in his own home grounds. Lectures, instructive and helpful though they are, can hardly accomplish for the amateur planter in the course of half a year what a single visit to a shrubbery or a perennial garden would accomplish for him in half an hour. And, in addition, as everyone knows, the parks themselves would be at the more interesting and delightful for these garden sections.

The average person knows few shrubs and few flowers. To tell one of these that the snowball with which he is familiar is only one of a score or more of available viburnums; that the shrub he knows as a "lilac" can be had in numerous varieties, some growing even into tree form, or that what he calls the "syringa" or the "mock orange," can be had in dwarf bush that is a mere pygmy beside its robust cousin—to recount facts of this sort is to surprise him. Yet it is important that facts of this sort be brought before him. There is too much uniformity in the planting of city yards—too much use made of the same material. Public gardens, exhibiting not only the common varieties, but the uncommon as well, those not so often met with but desirous that, quite as beautiful as the others, would serve to overcome the tendency toward monotony already too apparent. There are many purposes, as a matter of fact, that these gardens would serve, all of which the park board might do well to consider.

MAIL BOX OF RUSTIC DESIGN

Minnesota Farmer Had Good Idea
When He Placed Ornament in
Front of His Home.

A runt mail box, rusty and dilapidated, such as one occasionally sees fastened to the top of an insecure post at a distressing angle, presents a sharp contrast to the mail box which a Minnesota farmer has erected in front of his home. The box itself, which is of the ordinary metal type, is inclosed in a miniature log cabin with a gable roof. The post supporting the box and cabin is surrounded with short sticks which have been laid crisscross. The rustic effect is very pleasing.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Fire Prevention Education.

Fire prevention in public schools and fire prevention in homes are matters naturally of keen interest. In the first case the question is largely one of proper legislation regarding the construction and protection of school buildings; in the second case it is largely a matter of individual education. It is estimated that 60 per cent of fires occur in homes, though of course 60 per cent of the fire loss does not result therefrom.

Perhaps it is education which must be relied upon to furnish the chief weapon in the fight for fire prevention. Legislation is important; so is inspection of the construction and condition of buildings so that legislation may be backed up. But, speaking broadly, the co-operation of the individual, due to his "enlightened self-interest," is probably the essential factor in fire prevention as it is in the other activities of the Safety First federation.—Baltimore News.

Owning Home Gives Sense of Security

Ownership, like faith, affords a sense of security—and the whole conception of home is based on a feeling of security. You can close the door and the world is shut out. You can go away from it, and it will be there when you come back.

Now the tenant, the man who lives in other people's houses, can never be sure that it will be there when he comes back. In fact, that is one of the reasons why he lives in another man's house—he doesn't want it there when he comes back. And he sets forth on an eternal quest after an elusive, stationary something whose absence makes this present dwelling a whitened sepulcher.

Need Not Endanger Sewers.
Complaints are heard of tree roots entering sewers, but if the joints are perfect no such thing is possible. Roots are attracted only by soil moisture and cannot partake of food through any other medium. Therefore no moisture, no roots. Concrete is never waterproof, but may be made so by asphalt and other coverings. If so treated and a good job is done, no tree roots will ever enter a sewer through a joint in the pipe.

RUSH MADE FOR NATURALIZATION

Majority of Those Applying At St. Louis Are Natives of Germany and Austria.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 7.—Sixty applications for the privilege of becoming American citizens, more than four times the usual number, caused an announcement by M. R. Bevington, head of the naturalization bureau here, that in the event of war all pending applications from natives of the enemy country would be dismissed. Until an actual declaration of hostilities, however, applications will be received as usual.

Of the sixty applications received to-day the majority were from natives of Germany and Austria.

MARRIAGES.

White-Hall.

(Communicated.)
Mr. Samuel H. White and Miss Vivian C. Hall were married in Nashville in the parlor of the Hotel Tulane, Wednesday, Feb. 3. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. R. White and William Hall, brother of the bride. The bride is the beautiful and accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hall, possessing many rare and charming qualities. She has been a teacher of the rural schools for several years. Mr. White is a widely known and prosperous farmer. Mr. and Mrs. White will reside on the farm on the Canton pike, near the city.

Bass-Ebling.

Johnnie Bass and Miss Carless Ebling, of Haley's Mill, were united in marriage at the Courthouse Tuesday. Judge Knight officiated.

Anderson-Johnson.

Judge Knight performed the ceremony Tuesday, uniting in marriage Andrew Anderson, formerly of this city but now of South Bend, Ind., and Miss Florence Johnson.

Hale-Bryant.

**THE THRICE-A-WEEK
EDITION OF THE
NEW YORK WORLD**

IN 1917

Practically a Daily at the Price of a Weekly. No other Newspaper in the world gives so much at so low a price.

The value and need of a newspaper in the household was never greater than at the present time. The great war in Europe is now half way into its third year, and, whether peace be at hand or yet to be far off, it and the events to follow are sure to be of absorbing interest for many a month to come.

These are world-shaking affairs, in which the United States, willing or unwilling, is compelled to take a part. No intelligent person can ignore such issues.

THE THRICE-A-WEEK WORLD'S regular subscription price is \$1.00 per year, and this pays for 156 papers. We offer this unequalled newspaper and the

HOPKINSVILLE KENTUCKIAN (Tri-weekly), together for one year for \$2.65.

The regular subscription price of the two papers is \$3.00.

To Keep Waxed Paper.

Take two pieces of card board slightly larger than the paper, place together and paste a strip of cotton across one end to form a hinge; when dry place your sheets of waxed paper between the cover and sew through all with a stout cord, leaving a loop to hang it up by. You will find this very convenient, as it takes up very little space, is out of the dust and is very handy to use, as all you have to do is to lift one sheet or as many as you wish to use without removing from book.

Sloan's Liniment Eases Pain.

Sloan's Liniment is first thought of mothers for bumps, bruises and sprains that are continually happening to children. It quickly penetrates and soothes without rubbing. Cleaner and more effective than muslin plasters or ointments. For rheumatic aches, neuralgia pain and that grippy soreness after colds, Sloan's Liniment gives prompt relief. Have a bottle handy for bruises, strains, sprains and all external pain. For the thousands whose work calls them outdoors, the pains and aches following exposure are relieved by Sloan's Liniment. At all Druggists, 25c.—Advertisement.

Wasted Effort.

"That's poor old Professor Shakes. Spent fifty years in perfecting himself in ten different languages. Now he's married he's lucky to get a word in edgeways."—Passing Show.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the signature of *Pat H. Fletcher*.**L. & N.****Time Card**

Effective Jan. 8, 1917.

TRAIN GOING SOUTH.

No. 92—C. & N. O. Lim. 12:21 a.m.
No. 51—St. L. Express 5:29 p.m.
No. 95—Dixie Flyer 9:32 a.m.
No. 55—Hopkinsville Ae. 7:00 a.m.
No. 53—St. L. Fast Mail 5:36 a.m.
No. 91—Local Passenger, 8:57 a.m.
No. 99—Dixie Limited, 9:56 p.m.

TRAIN GOING NORTH.

No. 92—C. & St. L. Lim. 5:29 a.m.
No. 52—St. Louis Express 10:20 a.m.
No. 94—Dixie Flyer 7:06 p.m.

No. 56—Hopkinsville Ae. 8:55 p.m.
No. 54—St. L. Fast Mail 10:14 p.m.
No. 90—Local Passenger, 4:32 p.m.
No. 98—Dixie Limited, 6:17 a.m.

No. 51 connects at Guthrie for Memphis and points as far south as Cairo, and for Louisville, Cincinnati and the West.

Nos. 53 and 55 make direct connection at Guthrie for Louisville, Cincinnati and all points north and east thereof.

No. 98 carries through sleepers to Atlanta, Macon, Jacksonville, St. Augustine, and Tampa, Fla. Also Pullman sleepers to New Orleans. Connect at Guthrie for points East and West. No. 98 will not carry local passengers for points north of Nashville, Tenn.

W. N. CHANDLER, Ticket Agent

ARE FIGHTING FOOLISH IDEA

Chicago Business Men Refuse to Agree That Men Are Too Old for Work at Forty-Five.

We congratulate the Chicago business men who have had the moral courage to flout the superstition which writes down men of forty-five as old and unfit for business, and have opened their counting rooms and offices to employees gray above the ears. They have defied the universal regulators and the great god standardization, and their reward will be efficient service from those whom they have retrieved from the human scrap heap.

Of the numerous ridiculous things done by the fanatical adherents of system nothing is more preposterous than their solemn decision that forty, or forty-five, or fifty years marks the end of an employee's usefulness, and that a man who at any of these ages seeks work is by his lack of a job exposed as incompetent and useless. Neither experience nor observation indorses their theory. Every day sees men young at sixty set examples of endeavor and accomplishment to men old at thirty. Some men never grow old. Others never know the joys of youth.

The deadline of forty-five, if that is the age pitched on by the highly recompensed students of other persons' affairs, is the subterfuge and refuge of lazy employers. In large establishments it has the support of pension and retirement funds which must not be overburdened if they and the business are to survive. But when the judgment is not influenced by considerations wholly dissociated from the capacity of the workers, the imposition of the deadline is grotesque. —New York Sun.

SHE KNEW 'EM

Mrs. Newwed—My husband has grown economical with his kisses.

Mrs. Oldwed—Don't kick until he grows economical with his money.

DETERMINED TO KNOW.

One of our lady subscribers, who says she "reads every word" in the paper each week, on Friday evening last became mystified over the line "Changed 'em yet?" and when her curiosity could no longer be checked she rang up on the phone.

"I can't understand what that means," said she. "I've looked at all my calendar pads and they are all right; I've changed my desk pad; I've had my window screens taken off and my storm windows put on; I've thought and thought, but I can't understand what you mean."

Fortunately, the telephone could hide our blushes, so, after screwing up sufficient courage, we queried in a subdued voice: "Well, have you put on your winter flannel yet?"

Something evidently broke loose on the other end of the line. "None of your business!" snapped through the phone and we could hear the lady's receiver go up with a bang.

She brought it on herself, anyway. —Nantucket Inquirer and Mirror.

AGREED.

He—I won't give you a penny for this absurd gift shopping.

She—I don't want a penny. Give me fifty dollars.

COINCIDENCE.

"I saw Batty's wife hanging up new lace curtains."

"And I saw Battle hanging up his old watch."

REMEDY FOR INSOMNIA.

Applying electric currents to the base of the brain, a Berlin physician has found a way to give sleep to the sleepless.

ANOTHER!

Enthusiast—Don't the spectators tire you with the questions they ask?

Aviator—Yes. What else do you

Kentuckian "Buy at Home" DEPARTMENT

Help HOPKINSVILLE GROW

It's Money You Spend at Home That Makes Your Own Town Prosper and at the Same Time Means Bigger Business. Money Sent Away Seldom Returns. To Boost Home Industries is a Duty Every Citizen Owes His City.

ST. BERNARD DIAMOND COAL

is not equal to, but SUPERIOR to all. A Trial Order Will Convince You.

Call **Paul Winn** Phone 158 Yards 7th and R. R. Hopkinsville, Ky.

The Walden Bread Company Ask For BUTTER-KRUST BREAD and get the best made in Hopkinsville. 407 South Main St.

R. C. WHITE Tire and Vulcanizing Co. Have Those Old Tires Repaired. We Guarantee Our Work. Firestone Tires, Tubes and Accessories.

EYES EXAMINED

CLASSES FITTED 30 years' experience by the old reliable optometrist.

M. D. KELLY 8 Main St., opposite Court House.

Hancock's Loose Leaf Floor

Incorporated. Special attention will be given to your tobacco. Large floor and experienced management. Give us a trial and be convinced.

G. N. Duffer Confectioneries, Sodas and Cigars. Johnston's and Martha Washington Candies. Visit us after the show for refreshments.

(Copyrighted, 1914, by Thomas J. Sullivan.)

Western Kentucky Tire Co. Vulcanizing and Tube Repairing By The Latest Steam Process.

Hopkinsville, Kentucky

W. H. HILL Dealer In Staple and Fancy Groceries. Fresh Meats and Vegetables. Highest Prices paid for Country Produce. Phone 105 East End Market

Ideal Motor Company Incorporated.

First aid to injured Autos. A telephone call to our garage will secure it. "Promptness and Efficiency" is our Motto. When in need of Tires, Accessories or Gasoline, pay us a visit.

Sweets for Sweethearts.**Allen's Confectionery.**

Fancy Fruits, Candies and Sodas. Cigars and Tobacco.

M. H. Tandy & Co.'s LOOSE FLOOR

Let us sell your Tobacco, we will get you Highest Market Prices.

We have competent men to strip tobacco.

FREE STALLS FURNISHED.

:-: BUY :-:

Society Brand Clothes for the young men and the man who stays young—at

ROSEBOROUGH'S Incorporated

"THE STORE FOR MEN"

You can now get Life Insurance on your horses, mules and cattle in the "HARTFORD," a company that is 105 years old. Let us tell you more about it. No obligation. Call for W. A. Cornette.

Lowe Johnson & Co., Agents Phone No. 108-2 Cherokee Bldg. Hopkinsville, Kentucky.

JACK DANIEL Distilling Company Distillers and Wholesale Liquors. Gold Medal Tennessee Sour Mash Whiskey.

W. R. Wheeler & Co.**Wholesale Grocers**

Hopkinsville, Kentucky.

Enthusiast—Don't the spectators tire you with the questions they ask?

Aviator—Yes. What else do you

Forbes Manufacturing Co.

Incorporated.

Contractors and Builders Hardware and China Agricultural Implements Buggies, surreys, Phaetons, Automobiles, Harness and Saddlery.

Miss Minnie Yonts, Modiste Upstairs in Cherokee Building. Latest Styles and Perfect Fits. Satisfaction guaranteed in all respects.

E. H. HESTER**Contractor and Builder**

Building Material

Phones—Office 540. Residence 1040. Office—106 South Virginia Street.

Let Me Build Your House.

A GOOD DRUG STORE

is a protection as well as a convenience and merits your patronage.

Ours is a good Drug Store.

Martin & Boyd**Miss Katie McDowell**

No. 1 Odd Fellows Building.

Phone No. 210

Fire, Life, Tornado—Accident and Health Liability.

Workmen's Compensation.

HYPOCRISY IN LARGE PACKAGES**Stole Livery of Heaven to Serve Devil In.****HYPOCRITE IS EVERYWHERE**

Man Loves Gold and Hates to Be Imposed Upon by Counterfeits—Goods Shipped in Plain Packages—Many Local Merchants Deficient in Knowledge of Advertising.

(Copyrighted, 1914, by Thomas J. Sullivan.)

Western Kentucky Tire Co.

Vulcanizing and Tube Repairing By The Latest Steam Process.

Hopkinsville, Kentucky

W. H. Hisgen

Painter, Paper Hanger and Decorator.

Hardwood Work a Specialty.

I carry the latest designs in Wall Paper and the best grade of Paints. Phone 711 for prices.

WATCHES EXAMINED

Repaled and Adjusted.

by the old reliable jeweler.

M. D. KELLY,

8 Main St., opposite Court House.

WEST'S LOOSE FLOOR

Incorporated.

The Only Loose Floor in the district

that keeps its customers posted with a weekly market report.

Hopkinsville Milling Company

Incorporated.

-- USE --

SUNFLOWER

Every Sack Guaranteed.

R. S. Ambrose

Lumber, Sash, Doors, Blinds, Red Cedar Shingles, Rubber Roofing,

Paints and Oils. Call and get our estimates and lowest prices.

Baugh Electric Company

Have your home wired so that you may enjoy the many conveniences

Afforded by Electricity.

Phone 561-2.

CHANCE FOR CLAUDE CLARK

Louisville Paper To Search
the State For Greatest
Kentucky Singer.

The Louisville Evening Post announces the inauguration of a singing contest, open to every singer in Kentucky.

The Evening Post has determined upon this contest for the purpose of increasing interest in music throughout the State. The Post will be aided in this subject by the Columbia Graphophone Company and their dealers in this State.

The contest will be conducted with the immediate object of discovering the two best amateur singers, man and woman, in Kentucky. When these two are found, they will be taken to New York by the Columbia Graphophone Company, where a double-disc record will be made of their voices. Their expenses to and from New York and in New York will be paid.

The record will be sold and the profit from each sale, 25c, will be devoted to a scholarship fund, this fund within a year to be devoted to the further education of the winners of the contest.

There is no expense of any kind to be borne by anyone entering the contest. Every white person with a mature voice, who is a resident of Kentucky, is eligible to enter, except professionals who depend entirely upon music for their support.

Cited The Jurors.

Having seen what a floating log did to one of the young woman's legs while she was bathing in the surf at Deal, jurors in the United States Court at Trenton, N. J., awarded to Miss Beatrice Forsythe, an actress, \$3,500 in her action against the borgough.

Miss Forsythe insisted that the log hit her right leg, fracturing it and resulting in its now being bowed and an inch shorter than the left leg.

The actress had raised her skirts to her knees in the courtroom and the verdict followed a grave viewing of the injured member.

To Mobilize Women.

More than 1,000,000 German women will be mobilized by General Groener, a veteran of campaigns on both the eastern and western fronts. This remarkable mobilization is to begin at once. The women will be classified and subdivided into the fields in which they will be the most use in the prosecution of the war. Some will be sent to ammunition factories, some to clerical work in the war offices and various branch headquarters and some to the training schools for nurses.

Soldier Dies.

Private Harold Hite, A company, Third Kentucky Infantry, died at El Paso Sunday of pneumonia. His home was at Woodburn, Ky.

LADIES!

This is the Store For
Everything You Wear.

**Redfern Corsets,
Warner Corsets,
Muslin Underwear,
Knit Underwear,
Gordon Hose,
Gloves,
Coat Suits,
Dresses,
Rain Coats,
Kimonas.
Everything Ready Made**

J. T. Edwards C.
INCORPORATED

SOLDIERS FOR MURRAY

Two Companies Will Be On
Hand At The Martin
Trial, Feb. 19.

Judge C. H. Bush has been invited by Adj. Gen. Ellis that the Hopkinsville company and one company from Louisville will be sent to Murray Feb. 18 to be present when the Lube Martin case is called Feb. 19. One of the Murray papers has raised objections to the sending of soldiers, but Gov. Stanley, having personally investigated the situation Jan. 10, thinks differently. With the troops on hand, there will of course be no further danger of violence to the court or the prisoner. The trial is expected to occupy only a few days. The negro and three others indicted as accessory, will be taken from this city to Murray when the local soldiers go.

Two Jewish Governors.

Idaho and Utah have each selected a Jew for Governor. No other State ever had a governor of this faith. Those two men came from Missouri, and each was in the clothing business, one in Chillicothe, the other in Pleasant Hill.

Moses Alexander was clerk in a clothing store in Chillicothe and afterward became partner and then owner. He went to Idaho for his health, went into the clothing business, got to own a chain of stores, was twice mayor of Boise and was such a good mayor that they elected him Governor two years ago and reelected him last fall.

Simon Bamberger had a clothing store in Pleasant Hill. He went to Utah and became a millionaire railroad and mine owner. He was elected governor last fall by the Progressives and Democrats, who wanted an honest governor who would sign a prohibition bill and make the State dry. He is the first governor of Utah not a Mormon.

Both of these men, beginning life in small business, arose to riches and honor because their business and public life was builded on honesty, integrity, cleanliness of purpose, conviction and courage.

New Record Prices.

Hogs sold at the highest prices ever recorded in nearly all markets of the country Monday. At the Bourbon Stockyard, Louisville, the top price was \$12.15, an advance of 25 cents from the close last week, and 15 cents above the best previous price. At the Chicago yards the top price was \$12.40, the highest since the Civil War. At Indianapolis the top price was \$12.60; at Cleveland \$12.50, and Pittsburgh \$12.65. At Chicago sheep also advanced, wethers reaching \$11.85, the highest price ever reached in the Chicago market. Cold weather that delayed livestock shipments was the principal factor in the advanced prices.

Died at Age of 85.

Mrs. Dorcas Smith died Monday at her home at Cerulean, aged 85 years. Three children survive. Mrs. Smith was a member of the Primitive Baptist church. Rev. David Turner conducted her funeral services Tuesday and the interment took place in the Turner burying ground.

Double Header.

A double header game of basket ball will be played between Hopkinsville and Madisonville at the Belmont gym, Friday night at 8 o'clock. The first game by girls and the second by boys.

**Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA**

"Broken Neck"

Our Smithing Department can mend anything but a broken neck. Let us do your repair work.

**FOPPES MFG. CO.
Incorporated**

AN ANNIVERSARY

By SUSAN CLAGETT.

I. A man leaning against the closed door of his shanty high up in the Coeur d'Alene mountains, could look for miles over the country in the clear morning atmosphere, but he had eyes for nothing but the letter in his hand. The envelope bore a woman's name. The letter itself contained but three words, imperious, commanding—putative, also, in their brevity and the longing implied.

He had no need to work, this man whose hands showed hardest soil, but in work he found forgetfulness. He had been in the mountains three years and as he stood there he thought of the months that had gone before them; of love and hope and despair; that had driven him from his home. His eyes sought the letter. It was an appeal, his first and last.

II. The long, low room was very attractive in the firelight. The soft, rich carpet, the beautiful paintings, masses from foreign countries and the wonderfully carved teak furniture told of wealth and luxury unheeded by the woman who moved readily from place to place as if driven by an invisible force. She held an open letter in her hand and her thoughts were full of the writer. She had been thinking of him before it reached her and as she reread it her thoughts again went back to their last day together, to the bitter words that had passed between them, that she, herself had said, not he.

They had been married scarcely a year, yet during that time she had more than once said words she regretted as soon as spoken.

He had tried to talk quietly with her, she remembered, but her bitter, caustic words aroused him at last. "One thing I cannot understand," he had said, "why did you marry me? I thought I knew, but your words leave me in uncertainty."

"Be uncertain no longer," she had replied; "It was a mistake I regret every day I live."

"A mistake I will rectify as far as lies in my power," he had answered and left the room.

She had not seen him since. And now his letter. It made her pulses throb to suffocation.

"Come to me."

The woman paused at last in her restless walk; paused before the secretary. Opening a drawer she took from it a small box. Seated before the fire she opened it. It held a plain gold band, her wedding ring. She had taken it off that lusty day and now, as she looked within its circle at a date that brought back visions of happiness, she knew another week would bring an anniversary.

Taking a diamond from her other hand she pushed the ring into its former place.

She reached Walnuce after six days of weary travel and the answers to her questions caused her restless heart to beat with apprehension.

"Want to know how to get to McDonald's shanty?" the station agent asked, eying her curiously. "One of his folks? reckon you've come in the nick of time," he continued.

"Sick? Yes. His pardner was down in town this morning and said Mae was out of his head with mountain fever."

Her mental anguish made the way interminable, but at last her guide lifted her from her horse and she stumbled alone up the short, steep path to the cabin door.

"Come in," someone called in answer to her rapping, but she could not move. As she leaned against the shanty for support she heard quick footsteps and the door was flung open, the light streaming out full in her face.

"Elizabeth!"

She felt herself gathered into his arms, but could not speak as he carried her across the one room to the chair he had left.

"Elizabeth!" he said again, as if he could find no other word. Unfastening the furs at her throat, he raised her hands to his lips, then buried his face in her lap as she knelt before her.

The suspense, the dread she would not come were told in the heavy sobs that shook his frame.

"They told me you were ill," she said presently.

"The mistake was natural. It was McDonald, farther up the trail. Poor fellow. He went over the range an hour ago. I had just come from there when you knocked."

"To think it might have been you," she said, with a shiver, "that you might never have known I had come; gone without one word, with only the unkind ones you last heard from me to remember. I think I should have gone mad."

"Lie out his hand under her chin, ruffling her face so that she could look into her eyes."

"Dear heart, do you know what day this is?"

"I have thought of nothing else, when they told me you were sick!"

"We will not talk about it," he said quickly, frightened by her agitation. "We can make merry on our wedding day. Keeping his arm about her he took a bottle from a shelf and partly filled two glasses. "A toast, a toast," he laughed striving to hide his own emotion, but his hand trembled as he raised his glass.

"Let's be busy together," she murmured, and leading a sword, with her heart on her lips, she kissed him.

February Clean-Up

Anderson's
(INCORPORATED)

"SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK!"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY SPECIALS.

To clean up our stock of Ladies' Ready-To-Wear, we've repriced everything at a third to a half less.

Ladies' Suits
In Three Distinct Lots

\$8.98 - \$12.49 - \$16.50

Choice of our entire stock worth \$22.50 up to \$45.00—some of the styles can be worn into late spring.

\$7.49 Choice of a special lot of Ladies' suits carried over from last season but in very good style for this spring.

Ladies' Coats--Half-Price.

Not a single coat in our stock marked above Half-Price of original price, worth \$20.00 to \$40.00 in gold, dark green, burgundy and black.

Children's Coats--Half Price

We have an unusually large stock of children's coats worth \$5.00 to \$12.50, but in this February Clean-Up Sale they all go at Half-Price.

Ladies' Dresses at 50 per cent Discount.

Our entire stock of ladies' serge and silk dresses—including one very handsome mourning dress—values \$5.00 to \$50.00.

\$1.49 Choice of one special lot of ladies' serge dresses in navy, blue and black, last season's styles, ideal for house wear.

Mus'inwear

12¹/₂c to \$2.50 One special table of muslinwear—some slightly soiled—consisting of gowns, teddy bears, pants and corset covers, worth 25c to \$5.00.

Children's Muslin Pants

81c For children's muslin pants with neat hemstitched hems size 0 to 12

Children's Outing Gowns.

19c For children's best quality outing gowns, ages 1 to 6 years.

Nainsook

22c Per yard for 36" in soft finish nainsook worth 25c.

29c Per yard for 36" in nainsook worth 35c.

Longcloths

\$1.65 For 12 yd. lengths of Chamois finish longcloth worth \$1.80.

\$1.75 For 12 yd. lengths of Chamois finish longcloth worth \$2.00.

Millinery

98c Choice of our entire stock of ladies' trimmed hats.

49c Choice of entire stock of children's hats.

Anderson's

(INCORPORATED)

"SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK!"